

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.
TO MAYOR MORRIS and the other city officials who were inducted into office yesterday at noon The Herald extends congratulations and best wishes for a successful administration of municipal affairs. Each of these gentlemen has taken an oath that he will well and truly serve the people who have put him where he is. If all fulfill the letter and the spirit of the oath they have taken, Salt Lake City will be well governed during the two years that began yesterday.

Just now, while the obligation is fresh in their minds, The Herald would like to impress upon the new officials the solemnity of their oath. Too often in public matters, in Salt Lake as elsewhere, oaths of office are treated but lightly. In the minds of some men they seem to be taken only to be broken. Officials may differ, and differ honestly, on questions of public policy, but there are some things on which there can be no difference of opinion between honest men.

The Herald wants to take it for granted that every official in the new city government is honest and straightforward. We shall continue to believe this until the contrary has been shown. And we shall hope that all petty differences will be laid aside while every man works with every other man for the advancement of the city's best interests. There has been considerable talk of differences between the mayor and the council, differences other than political. There is talk of factions within factions in the council. It may as well be understood here and now that unless such differences are eliminated Salt Lake will be a heavy loser.

The people have not elected a set of city officers and members of the council to rule them, but to serve them. They have a right to expect faithful service. A house divided against itself is as sure to fall as a stone thrown into the air by a boy. It will be peculiarly unfortunate for all of us if the inharmonious which seems to impregnate the municipal situation is not cleared away.

The new administration has a great many important questions which must be settled. Most important is the water supply question. This should be handled by the mayor and council as they would handle their own private business. They have no right to handle it in any other way. Considerable money must be expended for various improvements, and here again the private business test should apply. If the councilmen and the other officials could be persuaded to believe that their financial as well as their political lives depended upon a harmonious administration we would see them getting together as fast as they could cover the space that stretches between them not.

SOME EXPENSIVE PRINTING.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the governor of the Territory of Arizona, which has just been issued from the government printing office, affords another illustration of the necessity for a revision of the methods now employed in the preparation and publication of government reports. This report is 225,000 words long. Nobody will ever read all of it, or even any considerable portion of it. The cost of printing it could hardly have been less than \$1,000, and it may have been a great deal more. So the money was worse than wasted.

The same thing is true of so many government publications that we often wonder why, in this enlightened age and age, it is still possible for money to be squandered as it is in the printing office. The fault lies, of course, with congress, the only body that has the power to remedy the evil, but some blame attaches to department officials and other appointive officers who seem to labor under the impression that the longest report is always the best report.

A very good newspaper man, one who attained considerable eminence in his profession, once said that there never was a newspaper "story" that could not be told in three-quarters of a column—about 1,000 words. This is an exaggeration of brevity, but it is certainly true that a great many stories that are given three or four thousand words, could be better told in 3,000 words, and more people would read them. With due allowance for inevitable exceptions, the long story is never read while the short one is read and talked about.

Most of our government officials need a first-class copy reader, a man to go through their matter with a large blue pencil for the purpose of cutting it down to something like a reasonable length. Many a reporter has written a story a column long and found it next day in the paper condensed to a dozen lines, and that, too, without losing a single salient feature. That's what the copy reader does for the newspaper; that's what he would do for the government official if the latter had sense enough to hire him. The monetary gain to the govern-

ment in the reduction in composition, paper, and printing bills would be tremendous, but, after all, it would be no more important than the increased dissemination of matter the government wants disseminated.

A HOPEFUL MESSAGE.

THERE IS A WORLD of hope for people with a tendency to tuberculosis, even for those who are surely afflicted with the disease, in the message Dr. Woodhead brings them from England. Dr. Woodhead is professor of pathology at Cambridge, and is one of the most prominent members of the Royal British Tuberculosis commission. He is recognized the world over as a tuberculosis expert, for he has devoted many years of his life to a study of the disease.

In an address delivered recently in Philadelphia, Dr. Woodhead declared that no one should become panic-stricken at the first hint of tuberculosis in themselves or in those they love. "This disease should be looked upon now as one of the most curable," said Dr. Woodhead, but he adds that it must be taken in hand early and treated properly. The English pathologist agrees with his eminent brethren on this side of the water that careful nourishment, rest and fresh air are most necessary to a cure.

Then, too, he says that the question of climate is comparatively of minor importance. On this theory, he would not send persons who have tuberculosis all around the world hunting for a climate specially adapted for them. He says mountain air is good and coast air is good, but so is city air and so is country air anywhere. The main thing is fresh air and plenty of it. Dr. Woodhead does not think it is always necessary to send patients to sanatoriums. They can be effectively treated at home, amid surroundings with which they are familiar. "The closer you can bring your patient to his every-day manner of life," says Dr. Woodhead, "the more likely he will be to carry out your instructions."

THE TOMATO INDUSTRY.

THE AMERICAN GROCER has just issued its collection of statistics on the tomato pack, as it is technically called, in the United States during the season of 1903. It shows that 245,782,769 cans of tomatoes were canned last year. On a basis of \$0.000,000 population this is something like three and one-half cans of tomatoes for every man, woman and child in the United States. It is quite possible that a few people are not fond of canned tomatoes, too.

The increase in the pack last year as compared with 1902 was notable. Nearly 21,000,000 more cans were put up than in 1902. This may be taken either as an indication that more tomatoes are being eaten or that the industry is so profitable as to attract a larger amount of capital. The American Grocer, however, attributes the greater part of the increase to the short pack of 1901, when the supply was not nearly equal to the demand, even at the high prices then prevailing.

Some citizens of Utah will learn with pleasure that this state stands well up in the list of tomato packers. It was eighth in 1902 and seventh in 1903. Utah's increase in 1903 was upward of 2,600,000 cans over 1902. In 1903 Utah canned 8,624,064 cans of tomatoes and in 1902, 5,967,600 cans. Maryland easily led all the other states with 4,687,224 cases containing two dozen cans each, Indiana was second with 989,081 cases and Delaware was third with 899,964 cases. The greatest previous tomato pack in the United States was 9,494,812 cases in 1902, and the best record prior to that was in 1899, when 7,404,923 cases were put up.

The tomato canning industry presents an opportunity for some curious figures. For instance, if all the canned tomatoes turned out in the United States last year were piled one can upon another, they would make a column 22,065 1/2 miles high. Laid end to end the string would reach nearly around the world. One might figure further and show the acres and acres of ground the tin used in the cans would cover and the vast extent of territory that must have been devoted to the raising of tomatoes for the canneries.

It is enough to know that we are going to have all the canned tomatoes we can eat—if we have the price—until the fresh vegetable comes in again.

Young Mr. Corbett received nearly \$8,000 as his share of the receipts at the recent prizefight in which he engaged in San Francisco. The average salary for preachers in the United States is about \$1,000 a year. Corbett in a year will probably make \$30,000. Now what will you do with that box of yours?

A St. Petersburg dispatch says an attack on the Jews in Urmia, Persia, was frustrated by the energetic efforts of the Russian vice consul there. Still a lot of us will require a considerable amount of evidence before we believe a Russian did anything to save a Jew.

The senate committee on military affairs has agreed to report in favor of the confirmation of General Wood. Which goes to show that a lot of time has been wasted in taking testimony against the general.

A tribe of German Indians has been discovered in Mexico. It can be possible that Empress William has started a colonization scheme down there with the ultimate object of capturing the United States?

The Japanese newspapers are insisting that war with Russia must be begun at once. Verily the pen is mightier than the sword—before actual hostilities are started.

A mother 60 years of age and a father 70 years old have just been blessed with twins in Pennsylvania. There is a case of "seventy years young" that is really a case.

The council has been organized with Mr. Hewitt as president. No matter what we happen to think, let us hope for the best.

It begins to look as if it might snow every day this year, after all.

SOCIETY

The event of today is the first assembly dance which takes place this evening at Christensen's hall. The affair promises to be one of the most elaborate and successful ever given in the way of a large dancing party. The patronesses are Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mrs. George K. Fisher, Mrs. Walter G. Eller, Mrs. R. H. Channing, Mrs. David H. Hempstead, Mrs. W. Montague Ferry, Mrs. David S. Murray and Mrs. E. O. Howard. The plan is to give four in the series instead of five as at first proposed as the date for one falls in Lent.

Mrs. George Y. Wallace will entertain informally this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Davis of New York, who will leave the last of the week for their home.

Miss Katherine Judge will give a small luncheon tomorrow also for Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. J. R. Walker entertains the Luncheon club at her home on Thursday.

Mrs. R. H. Channing and her little daughter will leave shortly for the coast, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Jack Jevne arrived yesterday from Los Angeles, and will be the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter G. Eller for a short time.

Miss Beulah Bachman of Provo is spending a few days in the city with friends.

Mrs. Walter Miles Harvey of Tacoma arrived in the city yesterday and will be the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter G. Eller for a short time.

Mrs. E. J. Dockery of Boise, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, for the past few weeks, will leave today for her home.

The Misses Ada and Cora Dusenberry of Provo are visiting their cousin, Miss Emily Whitney.

Captain and Mrs. J. D. Styer, who have spent the holiday season with the Wilkes family, left yesterday for their post in Logan.

Miss Cora Snyder is at home with Mrs. and Miss Pike during the absence of her parents in the east.

Mrs. Alma D. Katz will leave tomorrow for her home in Boise, after a visit of a fortnight with her sister, Miss Edith Shearman.

The marriage of Miss Marie Jonasson and Mr. B. S. Young will take place tomorrow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marie D. J. Jonasson.

The musicale which was planned by Mrs. Joseph Geoghegan for this afternoon is postponed till some time next week on account of the illness of Mrs. Geoghegan.

Mrs. Windsor V. Rice will entertain today at the second of a series of luncheons, to be followed by cards.

The Cleofan will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Emeline Wells, 15 Eighth East street. Mrs. Kinney will give a talk on the federation. Mrs. A. C. Ewing will speak on art and several subjects will be discussed informally. The club will be open to guests.

Miss June Kimball entertained last Wednesday evening at a delightful euchre party at her home on Margaret street.

Miss Ida Jaensch left for Fremont, Neb., during the past week to spend the remainder of the winter visiting with relatives.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

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60 W. Second South.
Refined vaudeville performances 3 and 4 p. m., evening 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission 10c.



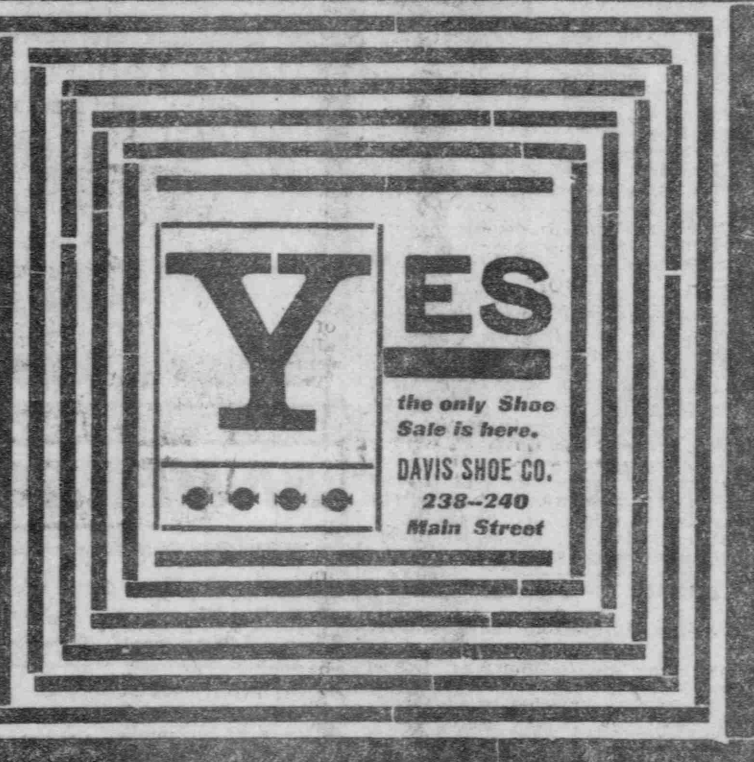
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\$5.00 and \$6.00 high top shoes for men	\$3.85	\$2.50 high top shoes for men	\$1.95
\$4.00 and \$4.50 high top shoes for men	\$3.35	\$2.00 boys' high top shoes	\$2.35



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